

M. DEWHURST (9)
Brisbane, Calif.



"In the Valley of Content, Circled by the Hills of Aspiration—She Sits Forever in the Sun"

BRISBANE SUN
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TRACT OFFICE
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Vol. IV, No. 23

BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, September 25, 1936

Brisbane P. T. A. Meeting Dates

Brisbane Parent Teachers Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at 2:30 p. m. in the school assembly room. Mrs. Ethel Jones, president; Mrs. Eula Holladay, secretary, and Mrs. Nora Lathrop, treasurer.

BAY BRIDGE CELEBRATION COIN IS IN BIG DEMAND

Eastern Collectors Eager To Secure Commemorative Pieces At Early Date

If Californians are desirous of obtaining the 50 cent commemorative coin to be issued by the United States Treasury in honor of the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, November 12, 13 and 14, they are urged to place their orders immediately. The demand from the east and middle west is so great, according to the manager of the coin division, that residents of western states, to whom the bridge will mean the most, are likely to find themselves unable to purchase any.

Applications from thousands of eastern collectors have been received at the headquarters of the Coin Division, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Celebration, 625 Market street, room 615, San Francisco, despite the fact the coins have not even been minted. These orders will be filled in the order which they are received.

With authorization for the minting of only 100,000 coins, the present ratio of demand shows the eastern states leading California by a large margin. Out of every hundred applications only five come from California. The coins will be minted at San Francisco only and should be available for delivery about the end of October.

Design for the coin, which was made by Jacques Schnier, California sculptor, will show the California Grizzly Bear facing forward on the obverse side and the great bridge spanning San Francisco Bay on the reverse side. To facilitate the purchase of the coins, arrangements have been made with California banks to handle over-the-counter sales at the stipulated price of \$1.50 per coin.

Mrs. J. Morcombe's P. T. A. Class Open For Enrollment

Many events are occupying the Visitation Valley P. T. A. members at the present. The class on parent-teacher work being held at the Visitation Valley School with Mrs. Joseph Morcombe, president of Second District, as instructor, is still open for enrollment. Any one interested in this work may enroll at the school on Monday mornings at ten o'clock or at the home of Mrs. F. J. Olson, 919 Rutland street.

A Big Football Tournament will be held October 6, in Kezar Stadium to benefit children who need help through the P. T. A. There will be band, music and stunts by the different schools besides the football game, and it promises to be as interesting for the grownups as for the children. Tickets will be on sale at the school and by the Parent-Teacher members.

SEND NEWS

Many fine friends and supporters send news items regularly to The Brisbane Sun. In the past the editorship has thoroughly appreciated this cooperation. Because of it The Sun is a complete and live newspaper.

To our contributors we make this announcement:
Hereafter, please send your news to THE BRISBANE SUN, 3317 SAN JOSE AVENUE, DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA.

Business vs Baseball



WORLD SERIES OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY—PROBABLY AT NEW YORK

SOCIAL REGISTER

By ROBERT L. NETZER

A HUNTING WE DID GO

The car was all packed—miles and miles of land we traveled into the heart of the mountains. Brand new shiny bullets and modern guns were in the hunting equipment, plus a pair of brand new deer tags to adorn the meat for the table.

Sunrise and a hunting we did go from our camp, which was made beside a silvery stream. We were on our way in quest of a buck or two, the pride of every hunter.

On foot we traveled through bush and tanglewood till the sun was sinking in the west. Tired and footsore we retraced our steps back to the good old beans and bacon, a country product, but city raised. The only deer seen was a buck's grandmother which was just too lazy to climb the hills beyond. We failed to climb too.

Five days were spent in the heart of the woods, and each day was a repetition of the first—not a buck in sight, except those which we saw occasionally on the fender of a passing car.

A camp fire round table discussion was held among the three male hunters after the five days of failure to find a buck to kill.

"How would we pack it back to camp after we killed it?" asked one of the men. "Deer are usually killed miles away in the brush from nowhere."

"And to think we still would have to skin it and hang it up," said another.

Then the third man chimmed in with "it would spoil in this heat if we did not find an ice house to hang it up, ah, why all this trouble, for we will only give it away?"

The three heads were soon in a huddle. The Brisbane Sun now has for sale, six new deer tags at half price with instructions. If the purchaser really kills a deer, the tags are to be furnished gratis, for he will certainly earn them.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Netzer and Eddie Miller have just returned from a week's vacation in Juniper Lake, where they have enjoyed boating, fishing and hunting. One of their party on the hunting expedition bagged a three point buck, so they tasted of venison. The limit of rainbow and salmon trout was caught by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Netzer.

Charged



Lieut. Peter Delgado of the Los Angeles Police Department who is charged with insulting and manhandling Ricardo G. Hill, Mexican consul at Los Angeles.

San Bruno Ousts Rudolph Rapsey As City Counsel

R. A. Rapsey was ousted as city attorney for San Bruno and the vacancy filled by City Attorney Ernest Wilson of San Mateo at a special meeting of the San Bruno council last Saturday of last week.

The change does not affect Rapsey's position as city police judge, officials said.

The ousting was said to be a result of factional differences on the San Bruno council and an aftermath of the recent stormy municipal election.

High Court Okehs Big Damage Award By Judge Cotton

The appellate court has upheld Superior Judge A. R. Cotton's awarding of \$15,000 damages to Mrs. Clair Everett, widow of the late Ralph Battison, who was killed in an automobile accident on El Camino Real three years ago.

Defendants in the action were the Howard Buick Company of Burlingame and Erick Flippen. In the original suit Mrs. Everett sued for \$30,000 damages. The fatal accident took place August 2, 1933, between Millbrae and San Bruno.

BASS DERBY AT RIO VISTA WILL BE BIG EVENT

Parades, Music, Fireworks, Amateur Entertainment Also To Be Features

With entries pouring in from all sections of California—with a sprinkling from other states—this year's crowd at the fourth annual Rio Vista Striped Bass Derby is estimated at well in excess of last year's affair, which drew some 30,000 anglers and onlookers.

Although the big "dabby day" is Sunday, September 27, not a few thousand will head for this city, on the banks of the Sacramento River, to witness and participate in the monster carnival to precede the derby on Saturday night.

Fifty comely girls, representing every city and town within a 50 mile radius of Rio Vista, have been entered in the "Mermaid Parade," one of the main features of the carnival night. By the week of the derby it is expected that the list will be swelled to 100.

Winner of the "Mermaid Parade" will be adjudged "Queen of the Derby," and will rule in royal fashion over festivities of carnival night and the derby day.

Meanwhile, for the angler, (after all it is really his show) there are some \$2,500 up in worth while prizes for the anglers and anglers who catch the largest fish during the day.

For mother, sister, sweetheart and the kids there will be amateur entertainment Saturday night and throughout Sunday, illuminated parade, music, fireworks and a real carnival spirit.

One more word, bring along the favorite smoothie, for there is a two day registered skeet shoot with medals and cups for the winners.

All roads lead to Rio Vista September 26 and 27.

Work On Streets In Brisbane To Begin On 15th Of October

Harry W. Arnold, Brisbane street superintendent, announces that work on all local streets will begin on October 15. Improvement is to include through grading, spreading of rock base and finishing with macadamized surface.

Arnold requests that all residents who have not yet made their sewer connections do so immediately. It will be costly and difficult to cut roads and lay sewer lines after the street improvements are finished.

TO CONSOLIDATE BRISBANE SUN AND FIRST TOWNSHIP TRIBUNE

Beginning with next week's issue of The Sun, Saturday, October 3, there will be a consolidation with the First Township Tribune, the name of the paper appearing thereafter as Brisbane Sun and First Township Tribune. All news of the First Township will appear in the Brisbane Sun in the manner it has appeared formerly in the Daly City Record.

This enlarged newspaper will be published from the office of the Daly City Record, 3317 San Jose avenue, Daly City, and contributions of a news nature which would be of interest to our readers should be sent to that address. Mail these items not later than Tuesday.

POPULARITY CONTEST ENTRANTS ARE WORKING HARD FOR HONORS

Our Own Edna Brooks Lasswell of Daly City Expects To Be The Winner

Seven of San Mateo County's most beautiful young women have officially entered the popularity contest being sponsored by the San Mateo County Products and Floral Fiesta at Bay Meadows, October 8 to 11.

Daly City will be represented by Edna Brooks Lasswell, who, according to pre-contest "dope," is one of the favorites. At least a score of beautiful girls are expected to be competing for the Ambassador of Good Will title when the contest closes on October 7.

The seven entrants in the contest are: Adrienne Sausset, Redwood City; Metty and Katherine MacNeil, Burlingame; Janice Crown, San Mateo; Bettina Norberg, Burlingame; and Edna Lasswell, Daly City.

Each of the girls has submitted her entry blank along with a bathing suit photograph of herself to the Fiesta headquarters, 116 B street, San Mateo.

Mrs. D. H. Saeger, Burlingame club woman, has been named to take charge of arrangements for the contest. She is now making a survey of the various districts from which no entrants in the contest have been signed up as yet.

Meanwhile, the announcement that the Fiesta will be boosted on the California Hour, a Columbia network feature on October 5, was being hailed with enthusiasm. The entire one hour program will be devoted to San Mateo County. Conrad Nagle will be master of ceremonies.

Day Observed By Special Assembly At High School

The guest speaker of last Thursday's Constitution Day Assembly at Jefferson Union High School was George Crocker, San Francisco attorney. His topic was "What the Constitution of the United States Means to Me."

In his talk he enumerated three very important features of our government: (1) the system of checks and balances; (2) the dual system under which there is a separation of powers among the national state and local government; (3) the Bill of Rights.

"Some persons believe that our Constitution is out of date; but in the 147 years that it has been in effect we have found it necessary to change it only 22 times. It is the greatest document of its kind in the history of the world," he said.

In closing Mr. Crocker spoke of the Constitution as "the guarantor of the kind of life which we in this country have been pleased to call the American life."

Mrs. R. L. Crane and Mrs. Grace Hill, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, Daly City unit, were special guests of the afternoon.

NOTICE TO SUN SUBSCRIBERS

Robert Netzer is still editor of the Brisbane Sun. He will continue on the editorial staff after the Sun and Tribune are merged next month. For convenience of Brisbane residents who wish to contribute news, there will be a box placed in front of the Netzer home into which items for publication may be dropped.

Notice To Brisbane

Residents If you have classified advertising, news or publicity you wish printed in the Brisbane Sun and First Township Tribune kindly leave it at the Brisbane tract office of the Annis Realty Company.

CALIFORNIA HOUR TO FEATURE SAN MATEO COUNTY

Will Set Forth Some Of The Many Advantages Of Our Peninsula

"California's Hour," one of the most popular weekly broadcasts on the Pacific Coast, will pay tribute to San Mateo County and its cities on Monday night, October 5, in response to numerous requests from local chambers of commerce, civic organizations and business groups.

Among the several requests which resulted in the dedication of the broadcast in San Mateo County were those of Gilbert Kettle, manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Walter T. Kellogg, county executive; Martin A. Poss, manager San Mateo County Products and Floral Fiesta; and William C. [unclear] director of publicity for San Mateo County.

"California's Hour" is released over the statewide Columbia-Don Lee network and is heard locally through station KFRC and will include a three week picture of San Mateo County, incorporating the county's horticultural, industrial and business assets as well as something of the scenic beauty and historical background. Special mention will be made of the second annual County Floral Fiesta, which is to be held a few days following the broadcast.

363d Infantry Vets To Hold Reunion

Annual reunion of the 363d Infantry Regiment, "San Francisco's Own," will be held Saturday night preceding the Ninety-first Division annual smoker.

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Tipoff on Series Hard to Find, for Even Yanks Hedge

OF COURSE, it is true that certain things still could happen in St. Louis. But, taking it for granted that a divine providence will reward the deserving (and how a Memphis vestryman named Bill Terry probably wishes he had the same sublime faith), I recently have been trying to find out who will win when the Yanks and Giants swap clouts for the gold and glory.

Strangely enough—aside from gaining support for a firm belief that it is a classic example of underestimation to call a million-dollar sports festival a nickel series—I have been able to obtain very little inside information. While countless millions' orate upon the topic at every street corner, the gents most intimately concerned refuse to weigh in with their five pennies' worth, no matter how diligently they are pretty pleased.

So it seems that I'll have to be the sucker again and get a mangled neck out on another limb far ahead of time.

During those early months when their hearts were light and gay and they had not yet been driven into the precarious business of defending a 10½-game lead with only 27 games left to play, the Yankees did nab a bit about October. Then it was their impression that the Cards, being two-fisted citizens built along their own sturdy lines, would be the toughest opposition.

The Cubs, they gossiped wistfully, would be the easiest of the National contenders to knock over. That was because they felt the Chicago athletes lacked the power and the pitcher capable of performing such magic feats as an aroused Dizzy Dean.

As for the Giants—Well all this chattering took place in the dim July days when Bill Terry's chin was being battered by numerous fourth-place I-told-you-sos, but even then the Yanks must have had a premonition. They asked questions, compared carefully obtained notes concerning their Polo Grounds neighbors, were reluctant to be pressed into any statement.

When they did crack, though, the Gehrigs, the Dickses, the Crossetts and the others left little to the imagination. They said Carl Hubbell was one of the game's all-time great pitchers, that the Giants had other breaking stuff hurlers who might be hard to handle in a short series, that, all in all, they could think of far more pleasant ways to spend autumn afternoons.

With all hands—as well as backs, legs and other ailing portions—ready for action the present Yanks are athletes who hit for distance. When Kuffing is pitching, you have nine men who are likely to hit home runs. Playing in such a circumscribed spot as the Polo Grounds, there is more than a chance that pull hitters would even be connecting with outside balls for such pleasing results.

That would mean even such a skilled, smart and game pitcher as Hubbell would have to toss each ball to the exact spot of nine men's weaknesses.

The Giants—even though strange things can happen in a seven-game limit affair such as the October classic—are not such a big-league club. Ott, Leiber and several others might match distances with their opponents, but Terry's real team success has come from a waiting game. The club quite plainly is one that squeezes through the smallest opening in the enemy guard, capitalizes as fully as possible upon such stunted opportunities and then settles back to hold a hard-earned lead.

This—because on paper the Polo Grounds twirlers seem likely to be far superior to their neighbors—might be enough. Yet, since there always is the possibility that Pearson, Gomez, Broaca, Hadley or one of the others might be at top form for a week along with the old reliable Ruffing, it is not the sort of straw to be clutched too determinedly.

Probably the old guess has got to be laid on the line eventually, but, until the proper moment arrives, I'll be darned if I'm going to give these Giants a chance to treat me like they have been treating the National League recently. Maybe both me and the Yankees know something.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

It is just as well that Bill Terry is a very sane gent as well as the most talked about manager of the year. Being that way he'll probably pay just as little attention to the newspaper gush being heaped upon him recently as he did when new-found admirers were leveling on him with brass knuckles. . . . Umpire Bill McGowan hasn't missed a day's work during his twelve years in the American League and his averages on strikes is almost as high. . . . Manager Hymie Caplin now has fourteen fighters in training. . . . Colonel E. R. Bradley, the celebrated Derby winner, is a southpaw.

Yale's long-memoried athletic alumni still are feverish about what happened to Albie Booth in 1930. So one New Haven faction is determined that Army, off the Yale schedule this fall for the first time in years, will never get back. Another set keeps pointing out that the contest always has been one of the big money affairs of the season and even the Elis can use such handsome coconuts. . . . Is it true that the Hearst A. C. now is to do the main promoting for a former Hearst publisher's October auto races and for the new pro football loop?

Rival managers are putting the zing on Charley Dresen because they say Reds pitchers spend entirely too much time throwing at opposing batters. . . . The Cubs proudly announce that if the pop bottles sold at Wrigley Field this season were stacked end to end in a one-foot square, they would form a tower more than twice as high as the Empire State building. . . . Leslie Aaron, who caddied for Vardon and Ray when they came to this country in 1910 and who has been teaching the game ever since, gets properly peeved when his name is not placed high up in the very small list of Jewish golf pros. . . . Young Mackenschmidt, once mid-dleweight wrestling champion, now is assistant brewmaster for a thriving brewery. . . . Forty-nine of the sixty-nine victories scored by Temple during its 11 football years were shutouts. The Gwls have been blanked in 12 contests, Villanova doing it three times.

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Ambers Rates Title Won From Canzoneri

A chubby boy—who became a professional prize fighter because he reeded the dough after being fired for licking all the other kids in the home town furniture factory—now is lightweight champion of the world. He deserves the honor. Even a scorer, who was sitting there rooting for another great little guy, had to give him nine of the fifteen rounds, while the title was slipping from Tony Canzoneri's wild fists at the Garden.

Lou Ambers—who hopes some day to be a band leader and whose only objection to his manager is that Al-Weill can never be depended on for a proper tenor when a bit of harmonizing would break the monotony of the long automobile ride down from Herkimer—did not fight a great fight. He fought a sound, strong one.

Well beaten and baffled by Tony a year ago he seemed to have little recollection of that disaster. When necessary, he waded in and mixed with the hairy-chested man, who still can punch with the best of lightweights. But most of the time he was sliding along with Canzoneri's right, keeping Tony from getting a clear opening for it, moving the veteran off balance. Then when he would jab with left, hook with right, lead or counter he would be piling up the points.

Canzoneri also was far from being the man who won the crown a year ago. What happened to this great little guy, who in the short space of four months whipped Jimmy McLarnin, became a bridegroom and was beautifully tossed around by the state athletic commission and the Hearst A. C., probably will be a matter of discussion for some days to come.

One of the more interesting features of the coming football season will be the new brother act at Princeton. Young Dick White, lighter but faster edition of his more famous frere Jack, is being touted as a sure Tiger backfield star even though a mere Soph. . . . Irresponsible parties who keep shouting about the quick and easy profits to be made from night baseball should take to heart Horace Stoneham's reply. The young Giants' president says, "You are trying to substitute night baseball for winning baseball in the minds of the fans. That can't be done. Or, at least, we're not going to fall for it here at the Polo Grounds. We've never palmed off any phonies on the baseball public and we're not going to start doing it now. We like to win." Which attitude is hereby endorsed as a very good reason why the Giants are winning and obtaining nationwide support. The far richer owner of the faltering, second-division Reds might give it a thought. If the Cards are willing to gamble for a much-needed pitcher, they can have Van Mungo for Joe Medwick this winter. . . . Unless the owners are all wrong Willie Manley, for years the very efficient secretary of the loop, will be elected president of the International League.

Probably the old guess has got to be laid on the line eventually, but, until the proper moment arrives, I'll be darned if I'm going to give these Giants a chance to treat me like they have been treating the National League recently. Maybe both me and the Yankees know something.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington. — As the campaign gets more heated it becomes increasingly evident that the political battle this year will result more times in a spade being called a spade—men being named names—than has happened in a good many previous years. When this stage is reached it invariably means that party workers as well as party leaders are thoroughly imbued with the sense of battle and it means further that no phase of either party policy or personal affairs of the candidates themselves escapes the attention of the opposition.

That probably is the reason why Mr. Roosevelt lately has found himself being "kidded" to a greater extent than usually occurs about his "non-political" visits to various sections of the country. The opportunity has not yet come for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, to be made the butt of such jokes or the subject of such personal attacks, but undoubtedly it will arrive long before November 3.

To refer again to the President's "non-political" trips, the correspondents here have been having a great deal of fun about the President's determination, to learn firsthand about the flood areas of Pennsylvania and New England and the drought areas of the middle western plains.

This is significant. It shows an important change of attitude on the part of the Washington observers who seldom find themselves in a position where they can tell everything they know. It is significant also from this standpoint that it shows Mr. Roosevelt to have lost the loyalty of a great number of those writers. Time was when 95 per cent of the Washington correspondents were with Mr. Roosevelt on everything he said or did and when they found vulnerable spots or weaknesses in his statements or actions they were inclined to overlook them. Such is not the case now, however, and I think it may be added with candor that the President's programs and policies, his speeches and statements in press conferences are examined with utmost scrutiny.

From the Democratic standpoint, this is distressing. From the Republican standpoint, it is a highly valuable change in circumstance. The reason is that as long as the President had a completely "friendly" press he did not need to be so careful nor did he ever need to fear that interpretations would be placed upon his statements or his actions, other than the interpretation which he desired. It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize forthwith that any time he says or does anything in which exception can be taken, some of these correspondents will point out the other possibilities.

I find generally speaking that the writing corps doubted that the President's Pennsylvania and New England visits were based solely on his desire to know what the federal government should do to prevent floods. One correspondent was so extremely frank as to write in his metropolitan newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw not a flood of water but a flood of Republican votes. Of course, this is an exaggerated position for any unbiased writer to take, but there were any number of those correspondents who laughingly inquired why it was so urgent necessary for the President to visit the flood areas at this time—considering that there was no Congress in session and no definite provision for the framing of flood relief plans.

Now as to the President's visit to the drought stricken area: The drought was present in the "dust bowl" as the brilliant young strategists of the New Deal organization have named the middle western plains. There can be no doubt likewise that relief was needed and that a thorough-going understanding of the situation by those responsible in Washington should be obtained. Yet, I believe it was the consensus of the writers accompanying the President on that whirlwind tour of the dust storms that Mr. Roosevelt personally gained no knowledge of conditions that was not already available to him in reports from his subordinates. Indeed, I am told on very good authority that relief representatives who had gone into the drought area already had written their reports to the President and made their recommendations concerning policies to deal with that relief situation before he left Washington on that trip.

It must be quite obvious, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see conditions about which so much was being written in the newspapers. I think he cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunity to witness things as they actually were before the rains came; but some of his speeches from the rear end of his special train evidenced something more than a hint that he desired to see not only the drought stricken area but the voters who live there.

More recently the President has made a non-political trip into certain areas of the southland where it is suspected by Chairman Farley's representatives that a goodly number of Republican votes exist. In fairness to the President it must be said with respect to his southern trip, however, that he did little actual speech-making. It is true that he gave the pump-handle handshake wherever people desired to greet him but his campaigning was much less evident in the minds of the reporters that obtained in his visit to the north and to the central west.

And referring to his trip to the central west, I am reminded of the hysteria that has arisen over soil erosion. Undoubtedly, soil erosion is a problem worthy of general attention but the thing that disturbs me as a Washington observer is that soil erosion, like a lot of other problems, suddenly has become mixed up in politics when it is not a political question.

The conservation of soil, of natural resources, has been a matter to which farmers of the nation have addressed themselves for more than a hundred years. Who is it among the farming community that has not attempted at one time or another to stop "washes" or who has not planted some willow trees or some kinds of bush to prevent ditches being cut through the middle of fertile and arable land? And may I ask further, what farmer is there who has not given consideration to crop rotation, to the planting of types of clover or hay or grasses that would of themselves enrich the soil?

All of these things are commonplace. All of them have been done from the time to which the memory runneth not to the contrary. But now we find a perfect hullabaloo—a hysteria—as I said at the beginning about a thing with which farmers long have been familiar.

It comes almost into the category of nonsense. One needs only to visit the oldest communities in the nation to find soils that have been producing for two centuries and that have continued to show increased production through all of that time. The reason is that those farmers knew about soil erosion and they sought to prevent it. Those farmers and nearly all farmers recognize that soil must be fertilized; that it cannot be planted to the same crop eternally without destroying its fertility and they know the necessity and the method for solving the problem. They have acted on that necessity.

Notwithstanding all of these facts we are due to see in the next session of congress and probably for a considerable number of sessions thereafter a bunch of politicians who will be prating about soil conservation long after the farmers have become thoroughly sick at the stomach about the idea. It is just another one of those things upon which hungry political demagogues will leap and continue to use as a vehicle on which to ride into office.

I was born on a farm and grew up there. I know the problem inside out because the farm upon which I was born was susceptible to erosion—"washing" as my father called it—to a greater extent than is usual in farm lands. It is no particular credit to any one to boast about preventing soil erosion because it is a thing that any farmer will want to do if he wants to continue to make his farm pay him a return. It is just as much a part of farm management as it is to see that the work stock does not develop sore shoulders.

But the point of all of this as far as I am concerned is that political capital is being made out of a condition with which politicians ought not to be concerned at all. Some may accuse me of ignoring the drought condition. I do not do so. We have had several years of bad drought conditions. I find it difficult to associate political control over the weather, however, because the claims of politicians have yet to reach very far above their heads.

Announcement is made at last that former President Herbert Hoover is going to take the stump in behalf of Governor Landon and the Republican ticket. Though it was long delayed, it probably has come before the country became convinced that an irreparable breach existed between Governor Landon and Mr. Hoover. Rumors were just beginning to fly and gossip tongues were just beginning to wag that Mr. Hoover would remain out of the Republican picture this year so it is extremely fortunate that he and Governor Landon at last have been brought together, as far as Republicans are concerned.

I am not informed as to the reasons for this delay. It is evident that somebody slipped because it is unusual for politicians to deliberately decline to take advantage of strength when it is proffered them.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

California 'White House' Planned
San Diego.—President Roosevelt is expected to make a decision on the proposed "summer White House" in California within a few months, according to Col. William H. Evans, president of the White House of the Pacific Association. A 50-acre tract on Mt. Helix, near San Diego, has been advocated for the site, and is described by Dean Blake, Federal meteorologist, as "the most nearly air-conditioned locality in the United States." Other sites have been offered by citizens of Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

Nudists Hold Convention
Los Gatos.—More than 200 practicing nudists are participating in a regional conference at Alma, in the Santa Cruz Mountains near here. George Spray, president of the local unit and host to the group said any "substantial citizen in perfect mental accord with the principles and standards" of the idea would be admitted. "If the beginner feels less embarrassed in shorts, they're permissible," he said.

Start Tree Planting Work
Susanville.—As the first step in an extensive reforestation program in the Lassen and Modoc National Forests, CCC men have started picking pine burrs to collect seedlings. One million seedlings were obtained recently by the United States Forest Service from its nursery here for planting on burned-over areas. Many of the seedlings will be planted this fall, but the majority will not be planted until Spring.

Home Wanted For Boa Constrictor
San Bernardino.—A 30-inch baby boa constrictor was discovered in a carload of bananas being unloaded here by employees of a wholesale grocery company. The boa wrapped himself around the arm of one of the workers and clung to him until taken to the office of J. P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner. The snake is to be offered to a zoo promising to give it a permanent home.

Most Civic-Minded Community
Hughson.—The town of Hughson has been formally declared the most civic-minded community in California. The title was awarded by the California Committee on Better Citizenship, at the conclusion of a 75-day campaign on citizenship education. A silver trophy was offered to the city or town carrying out the most effective campaign of citizenship education.

Next State Fair Date Fixed
Sacramento.—The board of directors of the California State Fair have selected the dates September 4 to 13 inclusive for the 1937 fair. The 1936 fair broke all records for attendance. The official figures show a total attendance of 622,408 during the ten-day exposition. The previous high mark was 459,889 in 1934.

Place Historic Boulder
Bakersfield.—An eighteen-ton boulder used by Indians for grinding corn years ago, has been unearthed and transported to the lawn at the Southern Pacific station here, where it will rest as a historic relic. The boulder, which is ten feet long and five feet thick, was uncovered in excavation for the \$200,000 rail realignment at Caliente.

Mt. Lowe Blaze Probed
Mt. Lowe.—A short circuit in an air compressor was given by officials as cause of the \$250,000 blaze which destroyed the famous Mt. Lowe lodge and adjoining cottages. At the same time a full investigation into the fire which injured two men was ordered.

Horse Scales Mt. Shasta
Mt. Shasta.—J. M. Schutes, 67-year-old mountaineer, rode and led a horse to the summit of Mt. Shasta, 14,161-foot-high peak. A mule is said to have made the ascent thirty years ago, but this is believed to be the first time a horse has made the difficult climb to the summit.

Kill Huge Shark
Santa Cruz.—A Manila shark weighing a ton and a half was rammed and killed by a fishing launch owned by Steve Ghio.

Grandmother Claims Record
Tulare.—The Los Angeles woman who claims the world's grandmother championship with 34 living grandchildren, has been challenged by Mrs. M. C. Borges of this city. Mrs. Borges, 63, places her score at 40.

Drunk Duck Brinks Arrest
San Francisco.—In court with an apparent terrific hangover from drinking too much beer was a duck, picked up by police as a witness against its owner, one John L. Green, charged with cruelty to animals. Testimony showed that Green and the duck, named Brother Crawford, had visited twelve saloons in one day. A veterinarian testified he had given the duck a "sobermeter" test and found it in the last stages of intoxication. Green was given a 30-day suspended sentence.

Smiles

What's in a Name?
"If a child were to come in and say that her mother had sent for a can of malted milk," what would you give her?" asked the dairyman of his new assistant. "Why, malted milk, of course." "Fine! Our last man hunted all over the shelves for a can of whipped cream."

Fulfilled
Bill — Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes? Fete — Yes; when mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any.

Collecting 'Em
Henry — I've a good mind to propose to you. Mabel — Oh, please, do. I need one more proposal to beat my last year's record.

Too Well
Stranger — Is Shortleigh well known around here? Native — I'll say he is. He is so well known that he has to go out of town to borrow a quarter.

Crying Need
Mary Jane — All my mistresses have admitted that I'm full of "go," madam. Employer — That's very nice, but when I want is a girl with some staying power.

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Without question, the Conklin Pen is the world's finest precision writing instrument. In the Conklin, you find all modern features that result in matchless performance. And many of these features you find only in the Conklin. . . . Now Conklin presents the revolutionary Cushion Point—an entirely new and different pen point construction that makes writing far easier, far smoother than ever before. . . . Conklin offers the only positive mechanical self-filling action—the device that "winds like a watch." This patented device is simple in design, efficient in operation. Note the Penline Stripe styling. Outstanding among many other Conklin advantages are the new controlled feed, insuring a uniform flow of ink; the visible ink supply and the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge. . . . Before you buy any pen, be sure to see the Conklin. You will find Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets on display at leading stores everywhere. . . . The Conklin Pen Company, Toledo, Ohio.

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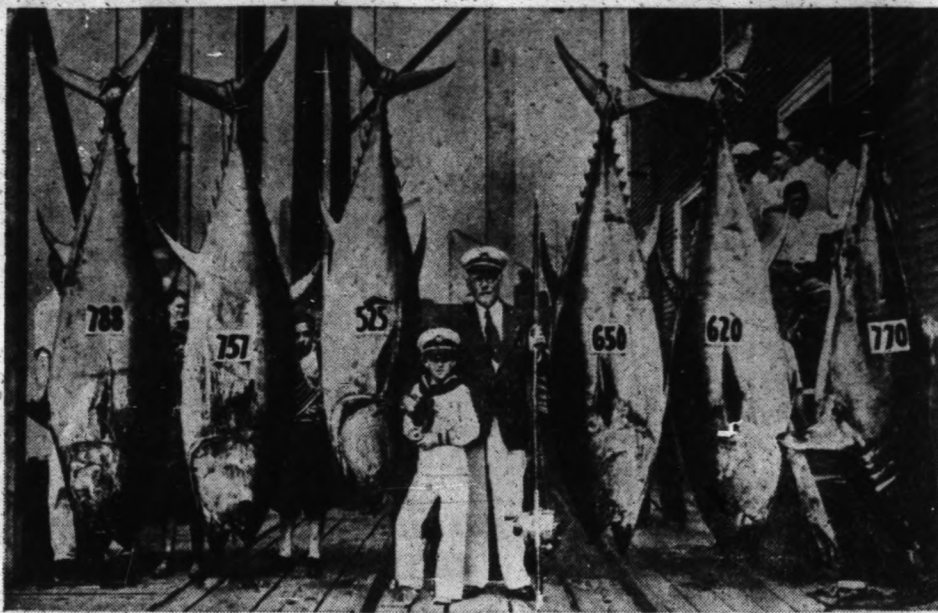
Get at It
Oil that squeaky door instead of just saying you must attend to it.

GOT A BOIL?
You've got a boil—it hurts—and you want relief. Try Cuticura, the great American salve, and if not satisfied after using as directed, your money refunded. At your druggist, or write Spurrick-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

PIMPLY SPOTS
Cuticura relieves burning, itching of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin irritations of external origin—helps soothe, heal, bring out healthy skin. A world-wide success. Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All druggists.

CUTICURA

Yes, He Caught Enough for His Friday Dinner



These five giant tuna fish, weighing 3,340 pounds; and a shark weighing 770 pounds, were caught off Liverpool, Nova Scotia, by the famous amateur fisherman, Dr. John R. Brinkley, of Del Rio, Texas. He is shown with his son. The tuna on the left, 788 pounds, was bigger than the tuna caught by Zane Grey which held the previous record.



JERRY'S SUSPICION DIES HARD

ONCE faith and trust have been driven out by suspicion it is twice as hard to restore them as it was to establish them in the first place. That is why any one who plants in the mind of another suspicion of some one else does the very worst kind of an injury if it happens that there are no grounds for a suspicion.

Just take the case of Jerry Muskrat and Farmer Brown's Boy. Through kind and thoughtful deeds for a long time Farmer Brown's Boy had established faith and trust



He No Longer Swam About Freely When Farmer Brown's Boy Was There as He Used To.

In the minds of Jerry Muskrat and all the other little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, and all the Smiling Pool. They had learned to regard him as a true friend. Then along had come a stranger who also pretended to be a friend. Day after day he brought dainties for Jerry Muskrat until Jerry regarded him just as he did Farmer Brown's Boy and wasn't the least bit suspicious.

Then the stranger had set traps and Jerry had been caught by the tail in one of them. It was just good fortune that he had been able to get away, but all Jerry's faith and trust in two-legged creatures called men had been destroyed. He was suspicious of every one of them, including Farmer Brown's Boy. To be sure the latter had taken away the stranger's traps and had left a notice warning the stranger.

Neat Play Suit



This play suit created by Vera Boreas is made like a child's rompers. It is dark gray tulle with yellow gold buttons and a short jacket of yellow gold ribbed velvet.

er to stop trapping along the Laughing Brook and around the Smiling Pool. But Jerry couldn't read that notice. All he knew was that the stranger had been good to him just as Farmer Brown's Boy had and then had set a trap for him. How could he be sure that Farmer Brown's Boy wouldn't do the same thing?

So, though Farmer Brown's Boy came to the Smiling Pool every day and did everything he could think of to show Jerry that he was a true friend, Jerry continued to be suspicious. He no longer swam about freely when Farmer Brown's Boy was there, as he used to do. Instead, he remained hidden until Farmer Brown's Boy went away.

Always the latter left good things for Jerry to eat, things Jerry was fond of—pieces of sweet apple, carrot, parsnip, and pumpkin. But for a long time Jerry would not touch them. When at last he did venture

to eat them it was only after a very careful search for hidden traps.

The queer thing is that all the time Jerry wanted to trust Farmer Brown's Boy just as he had in the past. But the memory of his sore tail and his dreadful fright kept suspicion alive. It simply wouldn't die. Farmer Brown's Boy knew it was so and understood why. It made him sad, and also it filled him with anger towards the trapper who had destroyed the old faith and trust.

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Eve's Epigrams

Hubby knows as long as the little woman's still talking she doesn't mean anything, but he doesn't know what she means when she's still.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

UNUSUAL DISHES

THE following dishes are quite unusual and will be found both good to eat and nourishing:

Bran Ginger Cake.

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening with one-half cupful of sugar, add one beater egg; beat well, then add one cupful of bran. Mix and sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, and add alternately to the first mixture with one cupful each of sour milk and molasses. Pour into a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Fish Souffle.

To two cupfuls of flaked salmon or tuna fish add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and mix well. Pour one cupful of scalded milk over one cupful of fresh bread crumbs, add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs and the fish. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and pour into a well-buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake until well set. Serves eight.

Chicken and Rice Souffle.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of diced chicken, one cupful of cooked rice, season well with salt and moisten with chicken gravy, add

ing two well-beaten egg yolks and carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Bake in a well-buttered pan until a golden brown.

Rice and Cheese Roll.

Mix two cupfuls of cooked rice, one cupful of grated cheese, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful of milk, one-fourth of a cupful each of bread crumbs and chopped nuts. Add more milk if needed and shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs and bake in the oven until brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Griddle cakes will be much more wholesome if a handful of bran is added to the batter, giving the roughage needed in the food.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Chinese Names of Months

Chinese names of the months, corresponding to June include holiday moon, budding moon, sleepy moon, peony moon, dragon moon, lotus moon, moon of hungry ghosts, harvest moon, chrysanthemum moon, kindly moon, white moon and bitter moon.

GIRLIGACS



"We live to learn," says bride-to-be Betty, "that husbands are harder to find after you are married."

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THE GOAL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE is no path a pilgrim takes, Whether it be by hills or lakes, He really knows. He only knows The shrine it leads to, way it goes, But not until the morning breaks Knows what tomorrow may disclose.

Perhaps the morning will be fair, Perhaps the heavens dark with care, And yet tomorrow's but a day. As long as he is on his way, And knows the shrine awaits him there, It matters not if blue or gray.

And so the path of living hath Both songs of joy and sounds of wrath. A little while the thunders roll, And yet they need not fret the soul.

The thing that counts is not the path, For all that matters is the goal. © Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



DISSOLVING COIN

WATER will dissolve a coin? The magician apparently proves that it will do so. It is a trick, of course, but a surprising one.

The coin is placed under a handkerchief which is held above a partly filled goblet, which rests on the magician's hand. The right hand releases the coin; beneath the handkerchief, it clinks into the glass. The cloth is raised; the right hand gives the glass for examination. The coin has disappeared.

Just before he drops the coin, the magician, tilts the glass slightly. Thus the coin falls past the goblet and strikes its base. Hearing the clink, listeners think the coin is in the glass. The left hand retains the handkerchief and passes the goblet for examination.

WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: CAN YOU TELL US WHY THE MODERN WEDDING RING IS SO MUCH THINNER THAN WAS OUR GRANDMOTHER'S? BEE.

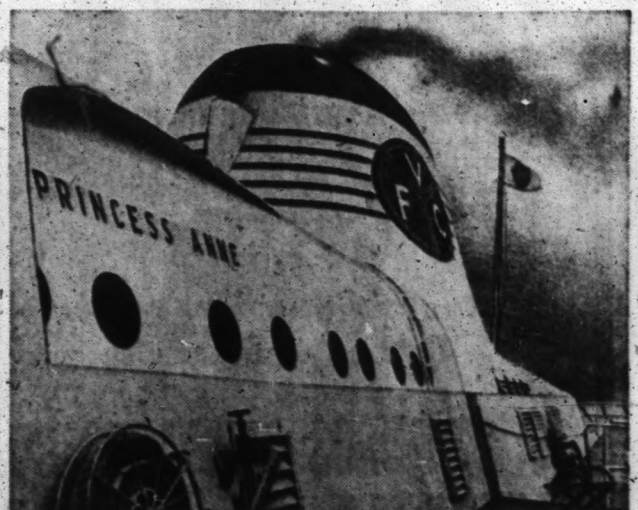
DEAR BEE: SURE! IN GRAND-PA'S DAY THEY WERE MADE TO LAST A LIFE-TIME!

Annabelle.

Wasted Words

"A heap of argument is wasted," said Uncle Eben, "by folks dat ain't tryin' to tell you nuffin' except how smart dey is."

Even the Ferries Go Streamlined



The new streamlined ferry boat Princess Anne during her test run in the waters of Chesapeake bay. It is the first time streamlining has been applied to ferries and, in the case of the Princess Anne, it has stepped up her speed no little.

Wrap-Around Apron Frock

Here's the style of apron-frock you've been wanting, a wrap-around that affords unhampered freedom of movement, whether you're scrubbing the floor, or hanging drapes.

The wide contrasting ruff collar is feminine and trim while three bright buttons to their share for the bodice closing. Short, puff-

planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 148 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEKING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see—he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day with the aid of firebrands, camp fires, torches. And firelight was sufficient for his needs. He had no books to read, no socks to mend, nor any night-time chores that required precise seeing.

Just when the urge for better light first exerted itself, history does not say. There are records of the existence of lamps as early as the Fourth century B. C., but it is presumed that lamps of one kind or another had been employed long before.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer-shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1830, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thoria and ceria.

Welsbach's mantle was, of course, crude and inefficient compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach, should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economically provided in modern pressure mantle lamps using gasoline and kerosene for fuel.

In fact, despite the birth of the electric lamp and its now manifold uses throughout the world, there are still many millions—at least five million farm homes right here in America, to whom the new pressure mantle lamps offer the best, most eye-protecting illumination available. In fact, the new lamps are said to produce light of up to 300 candlepower brilliance and of a color that more nearly approaches daylight than anything yet conceived. Men can read—wives can sew—children can study—all without injury or strain to the eyes, under the radiant daylight brilliance of modern pressure mantle lamps.

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6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
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120 RCA RADIOS
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3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH

Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of \$24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS... Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936... Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter... it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

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IMPROVEMENTS IN BRISBANE

At last the City of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy project is under way. A 60-inch main is being laid in San Bruno avenue, and that section from their tunnel above Lake street to the foot of San Bruno avenue will take in the neighborhood of two weeks, or, to quote the engineer, on October 16, the work is to begin on the grading and servicing of the Brisbane streets thanks to the efforts of our hard working and faithful supervisor, Al Witt, with the cooperation of our friend, U. S. Marshall, the county engineer.

We are certainly grateful to these men for the construction and laying of a sewer system in Brisbane, which is about completed as far as their present program goes.

Brisbane folks should indeed be thankful for all these accomplishments.

They Are Going To Pull Through

Recently, President Roosevelt inspected dams, reservoirs, experimental stations, crops and drought effects, and made speeches here and there. He called on farmers living on the dry prairies of the Dakotas, where there is not a tree in sight. Many of these farmers lost their wheat crops on account of the dry weather and were allowed federal loans to put them on their feet again.

The President started his personal campaign to win the Dakotas over to the plan of a new farm economy which his drought committee recommended, a program which Mr. Roosevelt described as "co-operating with nature" instead of "fighting nature."

The President said further: "I shall take back to Washington with me the picture of a whole lot of people with courage, with their chins up, who are telling me they are going to see it through. And I am going to help."

Leisure Time Should Be Spent Profitably

"Leisure time should be the direct opposite of laziness. It should be a factor that will make life exciting and full of zest."

That is what Dr. Edward C. Lindeman, summer session lecturer at the University of California and director of the WPA community organization for leisure, told several hundred students in a recent lecture there.

In the good old days, a cowboy was a hired hand who worked fourteen hours a day, and tried to earn his pay by putting tallow on the boss' cows. And, except when "letting off steam" after pay day, he usually attended strictly to his own business, that business often necessitating a simultaneous change of name and address.

Help Win Safety Game Against Death

The grim five-year "Game" against motor vehicle deaths, sponsored by the National Safety Council is now in the ninth month of the first year, according to the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. The campaign was started January 1, with the objective of cutting traffic accidents 7 per cent each year for five years. This ultimate reduction of 35 per cent would mean a saving of at least 38,000 lives.

The score at the end of seven months showed a slight advantage for the forces of accident prevention. Traffic deaths at that time were 2 per cent below the number for the corresponding period in 1935. Substantial reductions must be made for the remaining months of the year in order to attain the goal set for the first year of the campaign.

Industrial Welfare Aids Work Women

More than \$137,000 has been added to the earnings of women and minor workers in California by the Division of Industrial Welfare since January 1, according to a report released recently by Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the division.

Wage adjustments collected totaled \$29,054 and affected 6,256 workers, according to the report. Audit adjustments amounted to \$106,494 in the fruit and vegetable canning industry.

CHECK STEERING

Every time a car is greased the steering mechanism and other parts such as tie rods, steering arms, and drag link should be checked for looseness and wear.

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CONTINENTAL TOURS REACH LARGE VOLUME

Shuttling back and forth across the breadth of the nation, transcontinental motor travel this year is setting the highest mark in history, declared a report recently by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. General touring facts listed in the report were:

Requests for coast-to-coast trip routings handled by the automobile association and principal affiliated A. A. clubs have run 20 to 30 per cent above last year.

In mid-August, when drought and heat conditions were at their worst, there was a temporary falling off, but this condition quickly disappeared and failed to make an appreciable dent in the remarkable flow of travel as a whole.

National parks in California and other western states report a heavy increase in travel, with more visitors from eastern states than ever before. Western recreational resorts report increases of 30 to 50 per cent in tourist patronage. The Pacific northwest and Canada are drawing heavy flows of visitors.

Accompanying the increase in transcontinental touring has been a substantial increase in motor touring generally above the 1935 volume, which itself set a new high mark. Gasoline consumption figures indicate a gain of more than 10 per cent over last year's record-breaking figure.

This increase in touring forecasts a similar gain in total tourist expenditures for this year, which probably will exceed the \$4,000,000,000 mark and establish the year as an outstanding one for those catering to the tourist trade.

San Bruno Tanforans Beat Mission Reds

The San Bruno-Tanforan team defeated the Mission Reds, 3-0, in an independent baseball game yesterday. It was the ninth victory for the winners. The box score:

MISSION REDS

	AB	R	H
Gibson, rf	4	0	1
Ongert, cf	4	0	1
Ardizara, 2b	4	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	1
Hansen, 3b	2	0	0
Gambetta, 1b	3	0	2
Simoni, lf	3	0	1
Caludis, c	3	0	0
Sick, p	3	0	1
Mustanish, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	32	0	7

SAN BRUNO-TANFORAN

	AB	R	H
Futernick, 2b	3	0	0
Corbett, 1b	4	2	2
Bogle, c	3	0	0
Pierrotti, lf	4	0	3
Hallett, rf	3	1	0
Butler, cf	3	0	1
Nelson, ss	2	0	1
Wedell, 3b	3	0	0
Tollini, p	3	0	1
Cochrane, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	8

To Hear Vandaleur

Edward D. Vandaleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, will address the Democratic Women's Forum, Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 465 Post street. His subject will be "Why Labor is for President Roosevelt."

The public is invited to attend. The local merchant can increase his business and keep purchases at home by advertising in The Record.

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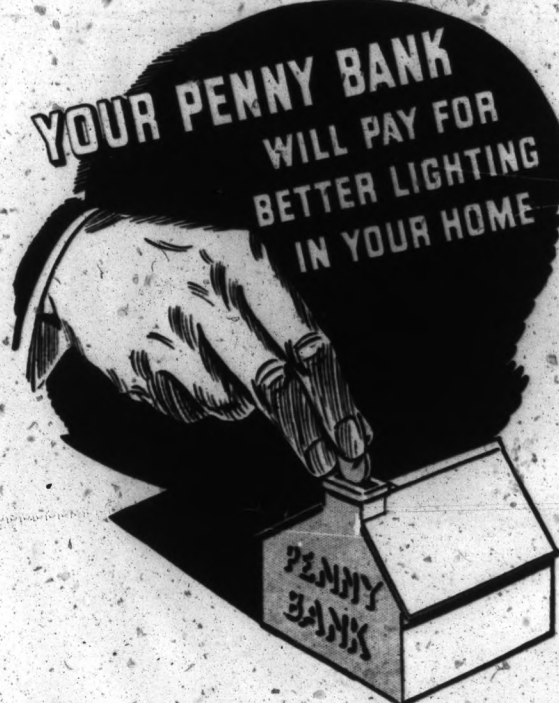
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When a Sight Meter records or measures the difference between lamps of a few years ago and the modern Better Sight lamps of today, as much as 4 to 5 times as much light for seeing, reading, sewing, etc., is produced by the modern lamp.

More than a half million Better Sight lamps were sold last year. Persons who use them say there is nothing like them. These lamps do give more light, without glare, and for just a few pennies more a day than ordinary light that so often causes squinting and eye strain.

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MORE LIGHT

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POINT SAN PEDRO ROCKAWAY BEACH

Residents in this locality note the continued blasting on the new highway and along the old coast railroad ways. Already the path of the new road is outlined around the slopes and foothills of the grim Pedro Mountain. Motorists driving down-coast to Montara and beyond will have a sigh of relief when the narrow road that now winds up the steep sides of old Pedro is put out of commission, and the new, more level, highway opened. True, many months will intervene between the present and the time when the wheels begin to turn along the new road. At least a good start has been made.

Miss Julia Mignacco's brother passed away last week, at Stockton. He had been ill for more than a year. Her neighbors extend their sincere sympathy to Julia in her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley spent a vacation at their summer home at Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Schussman had a pleasant week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Henderson, of the Rockaway Public School.

Eddy MacDonnell is sporting a new coupe. All he needs now is a pretty girl in a new fall suit and hat to sit in the seat beside the chauffeur.

Mr. Raymond Coyne, it is whispered, had too much Sunday, and a deep, dark, blue Monday to follow.

A favorite pursuit of the young men in the neighborhood of 223 Liberty street, San Francisco, is marrying one of Mr. Roddy's nieces. Three of the charming young girls were recently lined up enroute to

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BRISBANE

the altar. Miss Mary Roddy was married last week, in a sumptuous church event, to Bob Beacom. Another niece, Miss Mary Ann Killgannon, is reported engaged to Frank Walsh (see the Blue Book) with an early wedding planned. John Haggerty—data on this case later on. The Roddys attended an evening reception at the Sir Francis Drake, last week, following the wedding of Miss Helen Misuracci to Mr. Uniack. Rumor hints that James Roddy Jr. and Miss Marian Misuracci are often seen together at social affairs.

The newly completed tank of the Pedro Valley Water Company was filled last Tuesday afternoon. It will serve the lower levels of the village with what Mayor Roddy promises will prove a bountiful supply.

Mrs. Harry Rees had a painful accident to her foot, a few days ago, necessitating complete rest, and absence from business.

The Hector Martins have been staying in San Francisco, to enable Hector to take up some special courses in designing.

The "Jack-and-Jill" house is being added to, and improved in various ways, including an artistic color scheme for the outside walls and window frames.

Mrs. Waldorf's lumber has arrived, and her cabin will soon be started, in one of the most scenically beautiful parts of Pedro.

The Pat Dempsey home is adding a commodious living room and porch. Mr. Beeler is helping with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strutz are planning a sleeping porch and other improvements for their mountain home.

Mrs. Marguerite Remmer entertained guests at luncheon last Sunday, including George Mulloy, his mother, sister and small niece. A very appetizing menu was served, and a pleasant visit enjoyed. Mr. Mulloy stands six feet seven in his socks. He is the man who laid the art

cement in the Remmer house, and had to fold himself up when he started doing the low-ceilinged room in the basement. He said, it gave him a backache for days afterward, and we don't doubt it.

Mr. Sorynje has rented his butcher shop. The new butcher will carry a full line of meats, meeting city prices.

A birthday party was given at the home of William McClellan, Saturday night, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. W. B. Snell, Mrs. Walter Stamer, Mrs. William McClellan and Mr. A. Switzer. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. George Saper, Miss Marjorie Kirkup, Mr. Charles Stamer and Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan.

Miss Carol L. Pfisterer has announced her engagement to Mr. Archie F. Craig of Sharp Park. Nephew of the late A. F. and C. Craig, Archie Craig has been a resident of Sharp Park for several years and all his friends extend best wishes to the couple and hope they will make their home here.

Subscribers, please take notice! Your copy of the local paper is mailed to reach you at the Rockaway Beach post office. Ask for it on Saturdays. Otherwise successive week's issues will pile up at the post office and not get to Pedro Point, where it is no longer delivered. Also, if you have any news items, won't you be so kind as to bring them to Mrs. Jennie Bicknell at the Trogia store, or to Mrs. Bailey at the Bailey store, where the writer of this column can pick them up. This means Vallenaar and Rockaway Beach. Point San Pedro news may be brought direct to me.

A truck load of lumber, cement blocks, etc., has arrived at Shelter Cove. Rumor remarks that something must be a-building at the Cove, but thus far there's no definite news about it. Swimming and fishing continue to be a number one, as more and more people are discovering. The weather here is all that any vacationist could desire.

Mrs. Marguerite Remmer was guest at a dinner party last Thursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of Daly City. Places were set for fourteen adults, and a number of juveniles were present. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the dinner was luxuriously provided and served. Mrs. Remmer reports that "everybody had a good time."

Don't Follow The Leader

Driving closely behind another car when crossing a railroad track is bad policy. He may not have looked where he was going, or may have planned to get over just in time. The next driver is the sufferer.

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JEFFERSON HIGH SCIENCE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The biology classes have recently elected class officers. The results in R. L. Gray's sections are as follows:

First and Second Periods—Jean Terry, president; Gardner Girdler, vice president; Marjorie McCane, secretary treasurer.

Third and Fourth Periods—Tom Monahan, president; Harold Parker, vice president; Russell Antracoli, secretary treasurer.

Fifth and Sixth Periods—Eileen Orner, president; Lena Gamba, vice president; Eleanor Demattei, secretary treasurer.

Seventh and Eighth Periods—Dave Gaggero, president; Eleanor Armstrong, vice president; Irene Volkman, secretary treasurer.

In Miss M. Springer's classes the following leaders were selected:

First and Second Periods—Leo Grenier, president; George Gaggero, vice president; Bob Bredford, secretary treasurer.

Third and Fourth Periods—Bob Lee, president; Art Wright, vice president; Charles Murray, secretary treasurer.

Seventh and Eighth Periods—Evronie Craig, president; Roy Wilson, vice president; Stanley Simpson, secretary treasurer.

A Quimball's chemistry classes have completed their election as follows:

First and Second Periods—Leon Stansbury, president; John Spar, vice president; Dolly Allen, secretary treasurer.

Sixth and Seventh Periods—Jack Smith, president; Winola Ford, vice president; Genevieve De Marc, secretary treasurer.

These groups work together and present an evening's program along scientific lines once each semester.

SHARP PARK NEWS FLASHES

Sharp Park has a new first class butcher shop located at the Brighton Beach store, under the management of Jimmy Rovogno, deliveries made every morning. Mrs. Rovogno promises first class meats, at reasonable prices.

A surprise party was given at the home of Teddy Vanhook Saturday evening in honor of Teddy Vanhook and Mr. Switzer. About twenty friends were present. Music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. A buffet supper was served. Everyone had a delightful evening.

The San Pedro P. T. A. whist party was a grand success. Friday evening. Ten tables of whist were played. Refreshments were served later. Mrs. Augustus from Daly City won the ten dollar prize. President Mrs. Essie Houtzel wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the committee and members for the prizes they so generously donated and their time to make the whist a social and financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollus from Reno, Nevada, are visiting Mrs. Pollus' sister, Mrs. Nina Regan of Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kealty from Minnesota were visiting the Roth family, Tuesday.

Miss L. Carol Pfisterer of San Francisco and Archie F. Craig of Sharp Park announced their engagement. Mr. Craig's friends are all hoping that the young couple will make their home in Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Regan celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Mr. Regan presented his wife with a new washing machine.

Mr. Harold Vincent entertained a group of the junior set Sunday evening by taking his daughter Amy and her playmates to a show in Burlingame.

Fred W. Roth and Mrs. Rose E. Davies were in Redwood City, Monday, on a business trip.

Two County Fairs To Open Thursday

Attracting motor travel next week end will be two county fairs offering a wide array of interesting and entertaining features, reports the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. The Shasta County Fair at Anderson and the Del Norte County Fair at Crescent City both open Thursday next (September 24), and will continue daily to and including Sunday. Both fairs will offer exhibits of county products and programs including horse racing and other events.

You can help yourself and your home newspaper by patronizing your home merchants.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

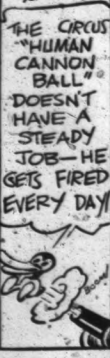
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Some Choke



SMATTER POP—Yeh, Pretend He's a Hot Potato, Pop!



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Bates to Mulloney to Boggs

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Stone Lady

By O. JACOBSSON



The Curse of Progress



Not this Time!
The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed.
"Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."
"O, very well," he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York and she's suing us for breach of promise." — Montreal Star.

Long Way Round
The "Fat Lady" of the circus was taking a walk one day and hesitating in the middle of the road was knocked down by a taxi. Luckily, she was not hurt, and getting up, she stormed at the Cockney driver.
"Why did you run into me, you fool. Couldn't you have gone around me?" she screamed.
"Sorry, lidy," was the reply. "I didn't find I 'ad enough gasoline left."

STORMY WEATHER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Foreign Words and Phrases

Cela saute aux yeux. (F.) That is self-evident.
Id genus omne. (L.) All that class; all of that sort.
Jacta est alea. (L.) The die is cast.
En regle. (F.) According to rules.
Fides Punica. (L.) Carthaginian faith; i. e., treachery.
Gasconade. (F.) A boastful, bragging speech.
Hacienda. (Sp.) A country estate.
Adscriptus glebae. (L.) Attached by law to the soil; after the manner of serfs.
Danser sur un volcan. (F.) To dance on a volcano; to be blind to the danger of one's position.
L'étoile du nord. (F.) The north star. (Motto of Minnesota).
Macte virtute. (L.) Increase in virtue.

BOYS! GIRLS!
Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dixie Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

No Excuse
Even a "dominating personality" doesn't excuse bad manners.

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GUNLOCK RANCH

By Frank H. Spearman

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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tangle, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tangle, hotel owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison then drops a cigarette, carefully, racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entranced by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane Van Tangle is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tangle. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and she denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy what her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tangle's ruthless and unscrupulous character.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Who is that man?" asked Bull as Panama left the shop.

"Why, you ought to know that man, Bull. He's an old-time Sleepy Cat gambler and confidence man—up to every game they ever played from here to Frisco."

"What's his name?"

"They used to call him Big Bill Hayes."

"I heard that name."

"Guess you did—guess everybody's heard it."

"But he made a trip to Panama when the French outfit was running things there. He cleaned up on the Frenchmen, and they run him out of town. He says he got the dysentery down there. Anyway, he got away before they strung him up for a cardsharp. Now everybody calls him Panama."

"What's he doing here now?"

"Way, the damned critter got religion somehow, and he's the kindest, best preacher that ever talked in Sleepy Cat. He's doing a world of good."

Oscar spoke up. "Panama's breaking Jake of swearing, Bull."

"Got a job, ain't he?" snickered Bull.

"Just the same, he's cooled me down a lot—you know that, Oscar," declared Spotts. "Oto!" he yelled to the porter in the back room. "What the hell's a matter with the hot water this mornin'?"

CHAPTER IV

Jane made it a practice to visit her father at the Medicine Bend hospital at least every two weeks.

She spent the day at the hospital with her father, ate an early supper with him, and took Number One back to Sleepy Cat. Her father asked a good many questions about McCrossen.

"A good man," Van Tangle said wheedlingly of him again and again. "His only trouble is gambling—he will gamble."

"I'm sorry, Father," returned Jane with asperity—it was not the first time he had made the same remark—"but I don't quite see how I can watch him, do you?"

"Well, keep track of the shipments this month. The steers will be going out right along now—good deal of money coming in. See that he don't get too much away from you, under one pretext or another. When he wants money to gamble, he won't stop at nothing. And it won't do a bit of hurt to be kind of nice to yourself."

Hints such as these failed to move Jane. Indeed, they aroused an antagonism.

When the rain pulled into Sleepy Cat late that night it was cold; a north wind was blowing rain. McCrossen was on hand with the two-seated buckboard. He and Jane at the Pullman step and hurried her through the sprinkle across the platform to the rig.

"I filled the house supplies in the back," explained McCrossen, "so you'd better ride with me."

"Brought you an extra-heavy coat over," he added. "Thought you might need it. Will you put it on now?"

His voice, never harsh, sounded solicitous. Jane thought she would put the coat on. Her foreman, sitting beside her, helped her get into it. His manner was tender. His hands, as he straightened the coat collar, lingered a moment on her shoulders. Jane shook her shoulders slightly to draw them away.

"Your father's a great man, Jane," he said. "No use talkin'."

"I'm glad to hear someone say a good word for him," returned Jane dryly.

"Oh, he's got his enemies. I know. But from the first minute I ever saw you, girl, when you got off the train that mornin' in Sleepy Cat," McCrossen inclined in friendly fashion toward his tight-sitting little companion to emphasize his words—"from the very first minute I saw you, I said to myself, 'There's a girl with all the grit and sand of her father.'"

"Hain't you better drive a little faster?" suggested Miss Tight Sitter, casually.

"I'm afraid to push the old buckboard over this part of the road. So I said to myself," he continued, "There's a girl with her father's grit and her mother's beauty. Jane"—he lowered his voice, becomingly—"are you warm?"

"Quite."

"And comfortable?"

"Perfectly. But I should like to get on faster."

McCrossen brought the horses to a stop. "What's the matter?" asked his companion rather tartly.

"This is Gunlock Ford. The creek was runnin' kind of high when I drove through after supper, and it's been rainin' all evenin'. We don't want to get caught in the water. I'll get out and see how things look. Take the lines a minute."

"It's safe, I reckon," he reported, returning soon to the rig. "But you'd better put your feet in my lap till we get across. The water might come up through the floorboards."

Her response was chilly. "My feet will be all right where they are."

"O. K., Jane! But you're about the sweetest girl I ever saw in the world."

Snitting action to these words, McCrossen put his arm swiftly around the girl and pulled her toward him for a kiss.

He failed to get one. Instead, he got a smart slap from Jane's gloved hand, and she pushed him back with a force he had not thought possible in so delicate a feminine make-up.

"Please mind your business, Dave, and attend to your driving," said Jane coldly.

The night was an unquiet one for Jane's pillow. The more she thought about her surprise admirer and his crude advances, the angrier she grew. In the morning she breakfasted and ordered her saddle pony. She meant to take a long ride all by herself and rid herself of her annoyance in the morning air of the high hills.

The day was sympathetic to her purpose. She rode under a cloudless sky into the far reaches of Gunlock Ranch. Insensibly, the clouds in her mind cleared and left her free to enjoy the glory of the scene.

On and on, Jane rode. The pony was spirited and seemed, like his mistress, to enjoy the jaunt. The farther she rode, the wilder the country grew, with



The Farther She Rode, the Wilder the Country Grew.

only small bunches of cattle here and there to remind her of her domain. At length the hills grew too rough for pleasure riding. With her spirits quieted and feeling invigorated, Jane reined about for the ranch house.

Covering considerably more distance, Jane, having grown weary, was rejoiced at last to see the dusty, serpentine foothills road well below her. Having reached it, she reined into it and jogged along, confident of reaching home soon. Presently she encountered an Indian family traveling toward her in a wagon. She reined up.

"Am I heading right for Gunlock Ranch?" she asked of the man driving.

He nodded affirmatively. But a bright-eyed boy in the wagon box made a protest. He jabbered in low tones to his father and, turning to Jane, exclaimed, "Wrong way," and pointed north. The father shook his head, and the dispute grew. Jane, confused by the uncertainty, thanked the party and rode on south.

A few miles farther she met a horseman heading north. As he drew near, Jane thought she recognized him as the man who had directed her back to the ranch a couple of weeks before, at the close of a long day of riding through the Gunlock hills. Jane reined up inquiringly. The horseman responded to the unspoken invitation by doing likewise. Jane saw a slender face, deeply tanned, black hair, mild brown eyes, a large nose, and a small mouth, framed by a not unfriendly chin.

"Good-morning," ventured Jane. "Can you tell me whether I am on the right road to Gunlock Ranch?"

The man listened but made no effort to speak. Instead he looked at the girl silently. His gaze was embarrassing.

He ignored her questions and instead asked one himself.

"Aren't you the girl who got lost around here a couple of weeks ago?"

"Yes," answered Jane. "And aren't

you the man who directed me back to Gunlock Ranch?"

"Guess I was," the man replied, in an absent-minded way.

"I realize that it's stupid of me to lose my way again," she said, "but can you tell me whether I am heading right for the ranch?"

He found his tongue and spoke quietly. "Well . . . you'd reach the ranch the way you are going, though probably not today."

"Not today?" she asked in amazement.

"You want to reach the ranch house, I suppose?"

"I do."

"Then you're heading the wrong way."

"Will you please set me right?"

"You'd better take the back trail. You're going away from the ranch house now."

Jane exclaimed in surprise. "Why, how is that? Are you sure?"

"Dead sure." A suspicion of humor crept into the words.

Confused at being caught wrong, Jane flushed. The man, silent, just looked at her. She did not like it; he might be laughing at her. Facing him more sternly, she asked with helpless annoyance in her words, "What am I to do?"

"Back trail."

"What does that mean?" she asked tartly.

"Turn around."

"Where am I?"

"Pretty well out on the Gunlock Indian Reservation."

"I've never felt so stupid in my life," declared Jane, trying to act at ease as she reined about. "I thought I knew this country well enough by this time not to get lost. I'm certainly not a tenderfoot."

The man smiled, but to himself. There's been men here several years who got lost riding in the hills. It's no disgrace for a two-months' ride.

Jane did not relish being termed a "two-months' ride." "Oh, I've been here before," she said airily.

He offered no comment. Tired, waiting for him to say something, Jane was nettled by his continued silence.

"I see you're wearing your bracelet," he remarked of a sudden. The words came, so to speak, out of a clear sky.

She looked at him just as suddenly as he had spoken; and in alarm.

He was looking straight ahead—just as if she were not within miles—and with the impassive expression of a man riding quite alone. Could he be, she asked herself in a flash of fear, a bad man? Could he mean to rob her of her bracelet and watch?

For a moment she was too upset to speak. But her silence seemed not to move her companion.

Looking placidly ahead, and after waiting for her to comment, he spoke again:

"I might be wrong. But I thought I saw that bracelet about two years ago, Fourth of July."

"Oh," exclaimed Jane forewarned of something better to say.

"Anyway," continued her even-speaking guide, "I know I couldn't be mistaken about the young lady that wore it. Weren't you visiting here around that time?"

"Yes," ventured Jane, stealing a glance at the questioner. His gaze was fixed steadfastly ahead.

"Were you at the Frontier Day celebration in Sleepy Cat that Fourth of July?" he continued.

"Yes," repeated Jane. "I was."

"If I hadn't been," he answered dryly, "I shouldn't have seen the bracelet."

They were jogging along pleasantly enough, and as the man didn't actually demand her bracelet or watch, her panic subsided.

"Stopping over at the ranch for a while, are you?"

"For a while, yes."

"Some of the boys over at your ranch were telling in town they had a young lady over at Gunlock that used to ride in a circus. I suppose it was you."

"I'm the only woman, young or old, over there."

"What circus did you work with?"

"Oh, several circuses," said Jane recklessly.

"What were some of them?"

Jane, growing flustered, named one of the big ones whose shows she had attended in Chicago.

"What year were you with that show?"

She was growing desperate. With affected embarrassment she turned full on him. "You mustn't ask me that. Women are sensitive about their age, don't you know?"

For the first time he turned his eyes directly toward hers; there was a slight mutual shock at the encounter.

To hide a momentary confusion, she laughed nervously, but a bridge—a little bit of a bridge over a little bit of a brook—had been crossed. And the little bit of a brook was of the kind that sometimes leads to a big river.

His eyes were brown—Jane could see them now—together with some of the lightning that flashed in response to her words. She was even a little scared.

"I've heard some women are that way," he went on, "but I shouldn't call you a woman."

"Oh, my! Why not?"

"Well, I'd call you a girl. The reason I asked was, because I was with that show one season myself."

This was growing terrifying. Jane made an effort to change the line of talk; but her stranger was interested.

"Did you ever happen to ride in Madison Square Garden?"

"No! Did you?"

"I rode there one winter when we showed there."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It Doesn't Pay—

Doing Favors for Others With Thought of Return Disappoints

"THE older I grow the more I am appalled by the ingratitude, the complete lack of a sense of obligation on the part of our fellow human beings."

"With me the people who come first are always those to whom I have any obligation whatsoever. Anything that is done for me is constantly on my mind and I am on the lookout to repay. But look about you and you will observe the most inconceivable indifference on the part of most other-wise decent people to what they owe to others. Indeed, the code seems to be to cultivate those from whom some advantage may be forthcoming and neglect those to whom we are indebted. The answer to it all is to put yourself out for nobody; it doesn't pay."

The above lament was received by an international writer of notes who answers as follows:

It must have been an unusually unfortunate chain of experiences that gave this woman such an unhappy slant on human nature. But certain it is that favors done with thought of return are bound to bring disappointment. In this busy, hectic world, people are likely to be rather casual about giving and taking. That does not mean, however, that they are unappreciative. They are just not punctilious. Frequently a kindness makes its mark but time passes before occasion presents

itself to show appreciation, or to reciprocate. After all, if we think enough of people to put ourselves out for them, as our reader says, there must be a certain amount of faith.

If we do things for others only because we want to do them and find a certain satisfaction in it, we have nothing to lose. But the expected reward is something like the watched pot—very disappointing. In fact, it doesn't pay.

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Pattern 5573

A dull moment's unlikable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cat tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for this pattern, and get started on your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send \$5 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ONLY 10¢ Your Green Has It

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl exclusively."

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Uncle Phil Says:

There's a Difference

A conservative puts two and two together and so does an optimist, but the conservative has the two and two.

What we call "charm" is founded on kindness. You can depend on that virtue.

In ruling, better be careful. Minorities have a way of suddenly becoming majorities.

Brilliant Amuses

No one has the moral right to "talk cynical" who can't do it brilliantly.

It is as easy to waste hard earned money as it is if it is a windfall.

A boy bandit starts when there is nobody to keep fool ideas out of a boy's head.

The condition of being hard-boiled is incurable and seldom even concealed.

There is a good deal of protesting by the "cannon fodder" but in European cannon fodder will have to do better than that.

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THE FOLKS 'ROUND HOME

By RICHARD EARTHART

Well, folks, it's the folks 'round home what puts up the real battle.

An' folks, tonight is the night to help the ol' town. Tonight the Boy Scouts will get all the profit from the dance given by the firemen. Yes, sir, at the social hall, tonight, with the Hesperian's Orchestra an' refreshments available. TONIGHT!

An' folks, the Brewer family, new-comers, live in the ol' school house. Raymond Brewer is a Scout tender-foot an' doin' nicely.

Then, folks, Weston Macintosh just buys an engagement ring, an' we's informed by our weddin' scout that "W to A" is engraved on the rim. Now, do you suppose "A" could be for Alberta?

Then, folks, meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison, livin' on Monterey circle (the John Home). Bran' new wed' August 21st. Honey moonin' here, there, an' everywhere. In love with Brisbane. Mrs. Dennison is "Giggs" pretty sister, an' Charles is a fine chap.

So, folks, "Giggs" Pags' an' Eleanor are still strikin', an' until the lettuce workers are through.

Then folks, last Tuesday eve' the Boy Scouts held an initiation, at the social club, wigwam. The five tenderfoots introduced were Jimmy Watson, our 1936 marble shootin' champion; Ray Allen, who graduates from the cub pack; Amel Almand, an' Johnny Nolan an' Ray Brewer. These tenderfoots were introduced blindfolded, an' the reception committee help things along with firecrackers and paddles an' a pan of water.

But folks, don't get anxious about your boy. Cos we assure you the fun is all clean an' wholesome. We were glad to be present an' had as much fun out of it as any of the 22 Scouts attending the show.

Now, folks, your boys are doin' fine an' you are all invited to a "round table," which will be held on Tuesday evening, October 6th. Please make a point of bein' on hand, so you can enjoy the evenin' with your boy. OCTOBER 6.

So, folks, the social club held its regular club night last week. Bizness continues good an' a whole flock of baby members joins up, which is: Charles an' Maria Dennison, Hecce Wimmer, Ollie Johnson, Lilyan Lorenzo an' Freda Pistol. The annual club ham dinner will be served on Sunday, October 18th, at one o'clock. Open to the public an' 35c a plate. With dancin' an' everything.

Anita Lummus an' "Tennessee" Henderson hosted the evenin' an' such an array of tater salad, cookies, an' M. J. B. The table flowers were from the Lamount an' Minnick gardens. Then on with the dance. The club night on October 7th will be hosted by Helen John an' Vera Blair.

An' folks, the social club secretary writes: Harold Trafford, please accept the sympathies of your fellow members in your bereavement. The loss of your mother is a distinct shock to us as to yourself. A kind thought from the social club shall fortify you in your troubled hour. (Signed) THE SOCIAL CLUB, Emma Fredericks, Secretary Pro Tem.

An' folks, the young folks who have been breakin' the limbs on our trees should be more considerate.

Many of our people take a lot of trouble to plant trees to try an' make the ol' town look better. Please help, folks.

An' folks, come September 17, the seventeenth birthday of Vera Blair. Honst, yer don't look a day older. An' many, many happy returns of the day!

So, folks, 'round and 'round we go—so, we be sein' yer, so, so long!

First Brisbane P. T. A. Meet Held

The September meeting of the Brisbane P. T. A. was held in the new school Thursday, September 24. An entirely new set of plans and projects was undertaken for the new year, and all members expressed an eagerness to push P. T. A. work to genuine success.

Treasurer Lothrop read the budget as planned by the finance and budget committee. This budget is larger than proposed any previous year, yet covers only necessary improvements and activities. It is felt that members will cooperate in meeting the sum. The program outline of the year's work was read and accepted.

Teachers and mothers are closely united in educating children. Mutual benefit was received from a round table discussion on "Creating a Friendly Atmosphere." This discussion was led by Mrs. McKinney and was followed by short talks delivered by other members.

Plans were made to purchase basketballs and nets for the older children.

After adjournment, Hospitality Chairman Anna Coffin served dainty refreshments of lemonade and cookies.

Mrs. Ruth Dufford P. T. A. President Officiates At Meet

Brisbane P. T. A. Seventeenth District C. C. P. T. held its regular monthly meeting of the new school year Friday afternoon, September 18. Mrs. Ruth Dufford, newly elected president, officiated.

The unit adopted as its project for the year the purchase of equipment and furnishings for the proposed new auditorium and kitchen. In order to help raise the necessary funds for this purpose, the unit will hold "quilting bees" as a start. Members of the committee hope that this idea will not only prove remunerative to the unit but will tend to create a feeling of friendship and good fellowship.

Two talented children, Gene Snow and Gloria Teeth, presented several musical numbers on the violin and piano. This program was arranged by Mrs. Sue Byrnes, program chairman.

Judge Fines Man 500 For Untaxed Liquor

Henry Bendenelli, 22, 911 Bayshore highway, San Mateo, was fined \$500 for the possession of 240 gallons of untaxed wine and ten gallons of untaxed whisky by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure this week.

Brisbane School Starts New Year

The beautiful new school at Brisbane has been completed and is now in session.

This school, one of the finest in California, has four large class rooms, auditorium, principal's office, teacher's room, library and clinic room.

The Brisbane School has had a very rapid growth and at present has an enrollment of 152 children in eight grades.

Miss Natalie Lipman, principal, has outlined many plans for her school. These proposals are being met very enthusiastically by students and parents.

Various crafts will be taught later in the year by Miss Lipman. It is planned that leathercraft, pottery and art metal work will be offered to students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

A traffic squad has been organized and is working very efficiently in and out of the building. The members are Lee Bogart, captain; Roger Kusick, Curtis Richards, Richard Miller, Earnest Valentino, Harold Arthurs, Max Coffin and Billy Jonas. The girls' traffic officers are Yvonne Kinney, captain; Peggy Probst, Refugia Gomez and Peggy Watson.

A student fire chief and student squad of firemen will soon be named to assist at fire drills.

Later in the month when the auditorium has been completed, a student meeting will be held to elect officers and form a student council.

Along athletic lines, boys and girls baseball, basketball and volleyball teams are to be organized.

Transamerica Buys Another Bank

Transamerica Corporation has acquired the First National Bank of Southern Oregon, located at Grants Pass, according to an announcement this week by A. P. Giannini, chairman of Transamerica's board.

This bank, which serves the rich Rogue River territory, has total resources of \$1,659,000 and capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$148,000. It was founded in 1889 by the same group of financiers who organized the First National Bank of Portland, which is also owned by Transamerica.

BRISBANE LOCALS

William Jonas, Mr. Mozetti and friends went deer hunting in Modoc County this week. The local men returned with two bucks.

Robert Netzer and wife, "Red" Wilson and wife and Ed Miller are peeping around Juniper Lake waiting for a pair of antlers to furnish them a target.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilon have recently taken up a residence in Brisbane. They hail from that good old South and western Texas country. Guilon was transferred here by the P. G. & E.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Estes have leased the Snell building on Visitation avenue and will shortly open a barber shop there.

Friends extend to Mrs. W. F. Miller their sincere sympathy at the loss of her sister "Mickey," who passed away in San Francisco after a heart attack.

"Bill" Vetter, brother of Lee Hubert, visited in Brisbane Monday and Tuesday. "Bill" is from the South and is celebrating his last days of single bliss. He is to be married this week.

Brisbane's "unknown reporter" wants to know if you saw the Alexanders and Jonases on Market street Tuesday night.

Shock Absorbers

Shock absorbers should be checked at regular intervals and serviced when necessary.

They not only control riding qualities but they also control steering. When out of order they cause the car to shimmy or wander on the road and make driving difficult and tedious.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Two children to board. Must be under ten years and over two years of age. Call at 165 Santa Clara street, Brisbane.

FOR SALE—In Brisbane, two lots, 9 and 10, south center on Humboldt rd. View, sheltered, road, water, light, sewer, \$10 down, \$10 per month. Owner—194 Brewster st., San Francisco.

AVENUE THEATRE

2650 SAN BRUNO AVENUE

PHONE DELAWARE 3755

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—SEPT. 27-28-29
EDW. G. ROBINSON - JOAN BLONDELL in

BULLETS OR BALLOTS

Also W. C. FIELDS—ROCHELLE HUDSON in

POPPY

Also Latest March of Time—Mickey Mouse in Color

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30—and THURSDAY, OCT. 1

KITCHENWARE NIGHTS

WILLIAM POWELL - JEAN ARTHUR

THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD

Also RANDOLPH SCOTT—FRANCES DRAKE in

AND SUDDEN DEATH

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—OCT. 2-3

BANK NIGHT FRIDAY—8:30

OWEN DAVIS JR. - LOUISE LATIMER

BUNKER BEAN

Also JOAN BENNETT—CARY GRANT

BIG BROWN EYES

Day and Night Service

Phone: So. S. F. 25

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Interment as low as \$80.00

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AUTO SUPPLIES, BATTERIES AND OIL

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AT water 2419

SAN FRANCISCO

Time Contracts

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THE PROGRESS OF SAN MATEO COUNTY VOTE FOR

SUPERVISOR Manuel

FRANCIS

ON HIS RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

During the past four years, Supervisors Witt and Francis carried on consistent campaigns for the County's welfare and benefit. Among the few which eloquently for themselves are:

- (1) The ending of waste and extravagance in County Government and cutting down expenses to the bone.
- (2) A consistent campaign for an equalized tax burden, that no citizen should bear more than his fair share.
- (3) The fight that ended successfully in establishing the lowest tax rate in the history of San Mateo County.
- (4) They have fought for equal justice in that every form of special privilege be destroyed.
- (5) They have striven for a simplified government as well as an economical and efficient government.
- (6) They have supported betterment of social conditions, advancement of standards of living, increased wages and safety and comfort in working conditions.
- (7) They lead the fight for the acquisition of County Recreational centers and County Beach Lands.
- (8) They have labored and encouraged the promotion of public works projects to eliminate unemployment.
- (9) Four years ago there were 3,700 unemployed on the Relief Rolls. Today, because of the effectiveness of the Public Works Administration under direction of Supervisors Witt and Francis, the number has been cut to a mere 62, and this number are on the disabled list which prevents their engagement in manual labor.

PROGRESS MARCHES ON



SHOP — SUtter 6122

RESIDENCE — RAndolph 1180

MODERN FIXTURE & CABINET WORKS PARTITIONS — BARS — SASH — DOORS KITCHEN CABINETS

928 Folsom St., San Francisco

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ALFRED PISTOHL, Proprietor — A Brisbane Resident

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of San Mateo Co.

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